Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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"BUY A KALEID" SAY SOLICITORS AS DRIVE OPENS

Intensive Campaign for Subscribers to 1926 Annual Opens Today

BOOK ALREADY TAKING FORM

Campus View Section to Feature an Allround Anuual

An intensive drive to secure subscribers to the 1926 Kaleidoscope was launched this morning and will coontinue until the Christmas recess. Appeals will be made to the college as a whole and each student will be visited individually in an effort to place a copy of this year's book in the hands of every student in college as well as many of the faculty and alumni.

Work upon the book which the Junior Class will release in April is already well under way and everything points to the probability that this year's annual will be one of the most successful in the history of the college not only in regard to the material presented in the book but in its business status. The entire board has been hard at work on the book since last May and from the hints which have emanated from their headquarters there is a promise that there will be many new and improved features in the 1926 Kaleidoscope.

One of the features of the book is to be its Campus view section. The new and unusual views taken especially for this purpose by the White Studio have been beautifully arranged by a professional artist and engraver who is a friend of the colloge. Neither time nor effort have been spared to make this campus view section truly representative of Middlebury's beautiful campus and its surroundings. These pictures are already in the hands of the engravers.

Nearly all of the individual and group pictures which will appear in the book were taken by the White Studio during their recent visit here. The individual pictures have turned out well and the group pictures are expected to be better than ever before for they have been taken out-of-doors in order to get away from the conventional drab background.

In an effort to make the book representative of the college as a whole and not merely of the Junior Class, less space will be devoted to the class and more to all college activities and to pictures.

The work has advanced so far already that it seems probable that the book will be published earlier than it has been in previous years. Indications now point to the fact that it will be on the campus in April.

In order that the board may know exactly how many books are to be printed and that they may complete their final arrangements it will be necessary for everyone who desires a book to signify this desire during the campaign which has just opened. The price of the Kalediоscope this year is to be $4.90. A payment of two dollars must be made either now or at the beginning of the second semester in order to insure delivery of the book. The balance can be paid when the book is delivered in April.

A daughter, Emily Waite, was born to Professor and Mrs. Everett S. Skillings on Saturday, November, 29.

HOCKEY TEAM TO HAVE STIFF CARD

Leary's Men Will Take on West Point in Feature of Nine-Game Schedule

Manager Walter M. Gallagher has arranged one of the best hockey schedules ever tackled by a Middlebury team . The season opens with Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., on December 29th. This makes the third sport in which the Blue and the New Yorkers meet. Since they are scheduled to meet on both the diamond and the track in the spring. Union is an old rival in the winter sport as are R. P. I., St. Michaels and Clarkson. The highlight on the schedule is the game with the United States Military Academy at West Point. Several veterans of last year's team have returned and around these Capt. Jack Leary will mould a team. There are also several promising candidates from the freshman class. The firs t practice was he'd on Tuesday at the Porter Field pond. The schedule follows:

CECIL ARDEN TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Famous American Mezzo-Soprano Will Sing Here Friday Evening

Cecil Arden, Mezzo-Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the third concert of the Middlebury Entertainment Course next Friday evening, Dec. 5 ,in Mead Memorial Chapel at eight o'clock.

Miss Arden is a young artist who has won fame in the musical world through her true artistic merit. She possesses a brilliant Mezzo-Soprano voice of very distinctive quality. She was born in New York city and has accomplished her vocal and artistic training under the instruction of Mr. Buzzi-Peccia, the eminent vocal expert who has had as his pupils many notable singers of the day, among them Alma Gluck and Sophie Braslau.

Her second re-engagement with the Metropolitan Opera company speaks for itself of Miss Arden's talent. Her parts undertaken at the opera house give full proof of her ability to interpret operatic roles, and besides these activities she has appeared in many concerts assisting such artists as Elman, Martinelli, Hemple and De-Luca. In this branch of Musical Art she has given a brilliant exhibition not only of her splendid voice, but of her artistry and excellent interpretation of songs of the various schools as well. She gives evidence also of exceptional Italian, French, Spanish and English diction.

Miss Arden has a personality rarely met with and a physical beauty that makes her conspicuous even in the midst of the great artists of the Metropolitan Opera company. She comes from true American stock, her father having been born in North Carolina and her mother in Kentucky.

The program to be presented in Middlebury next Friday night is an exceedingly interesting one. It has been planned as follows:

I

Deh vieni non tradar	Mozart
O no John	Old English
Star Vicine	Salvator Rosa
Leiti Signor	Myerbeer

(Aria from Huguenots)

II

Ruhe meine seele	Strauss
Vergebliches staendchen	Brahms
The Steppe	Gretchaninoff
I know my love	arr. Hughes
La ceppa	Puccini-Buzzi-Peccia

(Continued on page four)

Jack Lee's Orchestra

Through an error or misinformation the jazz orchestra of which Jack Lee is the leader and E. F. Gollnick is manager was termed in a recent issue of the "Campus," the Middlebury College orchestra. This orchestra is available for engagements under the name of "Jack Lee's Orchestra of Middlebury College."

SOPHS WIN OUT AGAINST FRESHMEN LAST SATURDAY

Class Spirit Features Game as Yearling Taste 13-0 Defeat

Slipping and sliding across a field covered with snow the Sophomores sent the Freshmen down to defeat last Saturday by the score of 13-0. The game was hard-fought throughout, there being a great amount of class spirit involved in the affair. For the first time in several years the sophomores were unable to spirit away at least one member of the yearlings' team. To add insult to injury, the freshmen had abducted Ellsworth of the sophomore team and kept him a prisoner until after the game.

The Sophomores, angered by this turn of affairs, showed from the start that they were out to win. Hardly had the game begun than a beautiful forward pass from Patch to Roberts scored for 1927. Patch added another point by a drop-kick and the Frosh were seven points to the bad. Later in the half Church broke thru the line and recovered a bad pass by the center and literally slipped over the line for another touchdown. Patch missed the goal. A bad break prevented a Freshman touchdown in the first period. A pass from Whittemore to Crawford gained 35 yards and another pass to Pratt took the ball over the line but the Frosh were off-side and lost the score. The half ended with the score 13 to 0.

The best football of the game came in the second half. The half had just started when McChesney intercepted a pass and ran to the ten yard line before he was downed. The next three plays brought the ball to the one-foot line and it was first down However, here the defense stiffened and on four plays the frosh lost an average of a yard a play The final play, an incomplete pass over the line gave 1927 the ball on the twenty yard line. The rest of the half was all Sophomore. A surprise kick by Patch in the last period put the ball on the Freshmen's five yard line and Whittemore was forced to punt. The Sophomore line hurried the kick to such a degree that the ball carried but twenty yards into Keene's hands who galloped over the line. However, a Sophomore was detected holding and the score did not count. As the game ended Patch threw a pass to Roberts over the line but the slippery ball rolled out of his arms for a touchback.

The Lineup:

1927		1928
Levine	re	Crawford
Huntington	rt	Goodwin
Wolfskehl	rg	Watson
Church	c	Ferry
Lawrence	lg	Comiskey
Whitney	lt	Mangan
Naylor	le	Towne
Finnegan	qb	Whittemore
Patch	rhb	McChesney
Roberts	lhb	Pratt
Keene	fb	Westfall

(Continued on page two)

TAKE YOUR GIRLIE TO THE Y. W. BAZAAR

Gym to be Transformed Into Wonderland; Booths, Acts, Dancing To be Among Features

The time has come, as the walrus once so wisely said, when we think of many things, and among the many claiming our attention is the fact that Christmas is coming near, and if Christmas comes, presents must not be far behind. To many of us this is indeed a sad blow, for our originality has long ago ceased to function due to over strain on other Christmas shopping tours. The solution of our problem is at hand, we can go to the Y. W. C. A. bazaar and go home light hearted and happy, carefree, though probably considerably poorer than when we set out. If we are not planning on giving Christmas present this year we can eat candy, or home-made cake, we can have our fortunes told, watch Mr. Purdy's chorus dance, be charmed by his plays, and last, but not least, we can dance. All this at the Christmas bazaar on Saturday night in the gymnasium. Doors will be opened at seven o'clock to avoid crowding. The dancing will begin between nine-thirty and ten and last until twenty minutes of eleven as usual.

BLUE'S STARS ON MYTHICAL TEAM

New England Papers Give Mention to Players on Morey's Team

Several members of Middlebury's phenomenal 1924 team have been mentioned in the selections of various sporting critics and writers of composite teams in the east. The Springfield Union, in picking an All Connecticut Valley team made up of players from Vermont, Norwich, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Springfield, Connecticut Aggies, Trinity, and Middlebury picked Capt. Klevenow as full back on their mythical eleven as being outstanding among all of the men playing that position among the colleges from which the selection was made. Lobo was also prominently mentioned for halfback and those making up the imaginary gridiron machine admitted that it was a close contest between Lobo and the eventual election.

The Boston Herald in picking an All Eastern team mentions Mullen as one of the best tackles in the eastern college football world because of his constant offensive and defnsive ability in all of the games this fall and along with him Klevenow was highly rated for his kicking and line plunging ability this fall.

Folk Dancing Classes Give Much Promise of Success

The folk-dancing classes under the direction of Miss Rosevear have begun, and the interest shown promises to make it a very successful part of the year's program of gym work. One group meets at 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, as scheduled, while the other comes at 9 o'clock on Monday and Friday.

In order to facilitate the indoor gym work of the Freshmen women, a new class for them has been started, reducing the number in each class to twenty-five. This new class will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Donald Weekes, '24, is studying for his Master's degree at Amherst College and instructing in physics.

FRATERNITIES WILL COMPETE IN GAMES CARDED BY SAGES

Greeks to Compete in Two Leagues for Basketball Championship

VARSITY MEN ARE INELIGIBLE

Honorary Society Puts Intra-Mural Sports in the Limelight

Plans for the most extensive program of intra-mural sports which has ever been carried on at Middlebury have just been completed. Under the auspices of the Sages there will be two inter-fraternity basketball leagues playing a total of some 27 games during the winter months. This is the first time that intra-mural sports have been placed on such a sound footing and it is believed that the plan will prove a success for it will allow a large number of men to take part in athletic competition as well as providing a great amount of interest and rivalry.

Final plans were drawn up at a meeting of the fraternity captains with Coach Brown last Friday afternoon. It has been decided that the seven fraternities and the neutrals will be divided into two leagues to be known as the National League and the American League. Each team will play every other team in its league twice. At the close of the season, the team in each league having the highest percentage will play in a championship series of two out of three games to decide the college championship. It is probable that the Sages will present a cup to the college champion.

The American League will be made up of teams representing the following fraternities: Chi Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Kappa Mu and Sigma Phi Iota.

The National League will be composed of these fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and the Neutrals.

A practice schedule has been arranged and each fraternity is already making plans to get its team in trim for the opening of the season. The schedule of games is now being drawn up and will be announced very soon.

Since all varsity men and men of varsity caliber are excluded from competition in the league games, a large number of men will be given an opportunity to play who otherwise probably would not be participating in any form of athletics.

The following tentative rules have been drawn up in regard to eligibility:

1. No letter man is eligible.
2. No man who participated in any varsity game last year nor any man who participates this year is eligible.
3. Pledges to fraternities are eligible to play for the fraternity to which they have been pledged.
4. If any man on the varsity squad is told by Coach Morey to refrain from playing in an interfraternity game, said man shall be declared ineligible.

These rules have yet to be approved by the Athletic Council but it is probable that they will be accepted in this form.

The referee for all games is to be Barney Potratz, while Grant Johnson, assistant manager of basketball will be official scorer. One man from each fraternity whose team is playing will act as timers.

Beatrice Dumas, '23, is teaching in North Bennington, Vt.

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
JAMES C. MC LEOD
EVELYN S. PLUMLEY

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"Don't Growl—Kick!"

President Moody's little talk in Chapel the other day was very timely. We have been considering the same subject for some time and since he has broken the ice, so to speak, we would like to say something also.

There is altogether too much complaining going on. Some are not satisfied with the college and seem to be sorry that they came to Middlebury. Some are not satisfied with the way in which the editors are carrying out the *Campus* policy. We have heard rumblings of discontent, but nothing can be done to remedy mistakes if those mistakes are not pointed out definitely. In some cases we have had "kicks" and we feel that we have adjusted matters to the satisfaction of the persons concerned. No one can do more than that. It is an extremely hard thing to be between the student body and the faculty and to please both groups at the same time. It is only human to err. But when definite criticism is offered, it gives one something tangible to work on. We therefore urge that the student body write to the editor if they have grievances. The letters must be signed or they will not be considered of any worth.

But it is not only in this matter that there have been complaints. The usual mid-term "crabbing" is here. Dissatisfaction with courses and professors is being expressed. This criticism unfortunately is not being given in the right way. To pour a woeful tale into a sympathetic roommate's ear, or to air your disgruntled opinions to a roomful of fellow classmates will never correct the situation. Think it over very carefully and see if you are the only one who is finding fault. If not, then go to your professor and have a talk with him. He may be able to help you get the subject better or, if he is in the wrong, he may be able to change his method of instruction somewhat to eliminate the difficulty if it is found to be generally true of all his classes. Constructive criticism is not only beneficial to a student but it aids the professor to guage his ability to put his subject across.

Stop that favorite indoor sport—"crabbing"—and spend more of your time in looking for good points. The hours—and it is surprising how quickly those sessions can run into hours—one spends in knocking could well be spent on lessons and one might be agreeably surprised to find that the difficulty lay in the fact that there wasn't enough time put on studying.

If you have any fault to find with the administration of the colloge, take the President's advice and interview him. Place your "kick" before him, not before your family and friends in your letters. That only gives the college a bad name, for we all are prone to magnify our grievances. Talking the matter over with those in authority may change matters, or at least explain matters in such a way that you will see that you judged without knowing the facts.

"Don't growl—kick!"

BY THE YARD

AVAST THERE!

To encourage the noble pursuit of finding one's way through college and to increase for at least a fortnight the trade at Calvi's Emporium, The Campus announces thru this column a prize contest that opens with this issue. To the person supplying the correct last line to the following limerick the paper will give a fine second-hand toothbrush; to the person winning second prize, will be awarded the key to the city; and for the third and last prize a brand new pair of rubbers, size 2AA, both for the right foot.

Here is the pome:

A Yankee without any manners
In Paris pulled down the French banners.
When police, without fail,
Came to put him in jail,
He sang: "—, —— —— —— ——!"

STOP! LOOK! DUCK!

He flew down the road with his car full of nieces,
He flew down the track and they flew down in pieces.

Do Unto Others

The United States is isolated to a degree that is not true of any other nation of equal size or importance. At times she has tried to isolate herself and be mentally independent, building up her own ideals, culture, and government, with no reference to her neighbors across the sea. However, she soon found that this was not a satisfactory basis ad has borrowed tnd enjoyed the fruits of the older civilization and cultures in her art, science, and at times even in her dress. Though we are isolated and spared the sight of the suffering that is prevalent in Eastern and South Eastern Europe just now, this ignorance should not lead to indifference when these stricken people in return need something from us.

December 7 is Golden Rule Sunday. To most of us that has a hazy connection with days long gone by when we were taken to Sunday school under loud protest. The Golden Rule meant to little boys fitting together in a great hurry a few words they had learned, or else giving embarrassing explanations afterward. It meant stiff collars and sitting still. To little girls it meant a chance to stand up and display new sashes now and then while glibly reciting the words. We are no longer little girls or little boys, and those sashes have long since passed into oblivion, but we are old enough to think a little as to what that means, and what our under-eating, instead of over-eating on Sunday will mean to a pitiful number who need food in order to live. Of course we will give up our chicken dinner, because in all probability many others will, and we can't be different, but if our sacrifice is accompanied by grumbling, those benefiting would probably prefer to starve.

America entered the war in time to wave a flag and shout soon after, "We won the war." Many agree that she arrived at the psycological moment when the enemy after several years of grilling by the allied armies, broke under fresh troops. And what a price they paid for that grilling, a price of devastation and tragedy. We have heard it all before, and we sit calmly and listen while our minds are on ships and shoes, and sealing wax. Here in America a soldier with an arm or a leg gone is a hero, and very justly. Abroad, a cripple is such a common sight that those busy rebuilding devasted areas, or their devastated lives in many cases, have only time for a smile, and perhaps a prayer.

Creative thinking was urged by the vesper speaker on Sunday. Is it not time that we started creative thinking on the subject of helping, at least in a small part, to save from starvation the humanity we shouted so lustily in favor of making the world safe for, during the war, not so long ago? Few of us have ever been hungry for more than an hour or so at a time, and then very possibly it was half imagination and half because we had nothing better to think about but eating. If we had ever been truly hungry, we might feel it far preferable to be shot swiftly and mercifully by any enemy than to be allowed to starve to death slowly by the same friends who did so much talking about making the world comfortable, but who have lost their enthusiasm for this purpose in an enthusiastic rush for pleasure.. Protecting the less forutnate population of the earth by force of arms is truly more dramatic, and spectacular, but the provision of the necessities of life equally necessary and more likely to be overlooked by a prosperous well-fed people.

THE PERISCOPE

The following are selected ruminations from the pen of Joseph College, well-known reflector of Middlebury life and manners.

Dear Skipper:

I was delighted last week to see that the old Periscope was to be launched, or rather salvaged, and put into active service again. It sailed out in good trim. Congratulations, etc, etc.....

Attended a bull session last night in Bill ———'s room. Skipper, I wish you might have been there. It was my first session of the year, and to hear the great questions of the day discussed candidly and freely surely was a great pleasure after the antiquated treatment my professors had been giving them. . . . . .

I sat in at 10 o'clock, being attracted by the opening hymn "No Hiding Place Down There." Skipper, the religious fervor the boys put into that grand old hymn would have made a Methodist camp meeting sound like a Lullaby in H Minor. Well, Bill opened with a tirade against the cut system which it seems has him in its toils and is threatening to strangle him. We agreed that the cut system was a crime and one malcontent even suggested cutting it out entirely. We all surmised this was the thing to do but concluded the faculty wouldn't see it our way. The subject then turned to professors, their relative abilities, etc. Sick of damning, Bill began talking politics, then morals (this subject received very frank treatment as usual, to our mutual profit), then religion. Skipper, I nearly passed out to find three out of those six fellows to be infidels like you and I and not afraid to say so. . . . . Well, this continued until about 2:30 in the morning and you can imagine the details which I haven't room for here.

What I wanted to say, Skipper, is that it was a very successful session, much richer and more illuminating than anything Percy Marks ever tried to describe. Too bad these bull sessions are not recognized, but then the best things seldom are recognized for what they're worth. . . . .

Did you hear Irving Bacheller, Skipper? I liked his stories, but after the one about the bird that tried to hide his legs under the laprobe I couldn't cry to save my soul, so the rest of his lecture had little effect on me.

Well, come down and we'll talk things over, Skipper. It's great sport.

Yours forever,

JOE.

"What's the name of a three legged, fur-bearing animal found in South Africa?" demands my room mate as I come in from the movies. "Never mind that, but tell me a word in five letters which is the principal export of Hoboken," I retort. And then we're off. Way off, most of the time. The dictionary never was used so much in all its collegiate career as it is being used now. There only is one trouble with it. The words should be arranged by the number of letters they have in them instead of alphabetically. It would save lots of time. The craze is here. Everybody is doing cross word puzzles.

These ambitious boys, not content with solving puzzles, have set about to make up some of their own. So far nobody has completed any yet, according to latest reports. We suggested it to our room mate and he says, "Oh that's easy! All you have to do is fill in any word you want." But he handn't written more than six when he discovered that Funk and Wagnalls were awfully meagre in their offerings in words beginnig with 'kgs' and 'ptr' etc. Well anyhow, he is still working on the first puzzle.

Dame Rumor whispered to us the other day that one of our professors conceived the novel idea of putting a cross-word made up entirely of biological terms into one of his examination papers. He is still working on it. Possibly it will be ready for the finals in February.

The possibilities in this field are unlimited. We understand that the psychology department will offer a course in this art next semester. Maze experiments are passee. Your cross-word complex will now be graphed and your intelligence quotient will depend on your ability to name three-legged animals which are exported from Hoboken in two letters. But then didn't Puck say, "What fools these mortals be?"

Philip Space.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Cecil Arden, Metropolitan Opera star, soloist.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service, Rev. Morgan P. Noyes, of the Presbyterian church, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Sophs Win Out Over Freshmen 13-0

(Continued from page one)

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
1927	7	6	0	0	13
1928	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: 1928, Gee for Towne, Whittemore for Watson, Dix for Towne, Pratt for Goodwin, Marchukoitis for Goodwin.

Brown, referee, Klevenow, umpire, Potter, head linesman.

Prexy Speaks to Y. W. at Thanksgiving Meeting

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held November 25 in the Y. W. rooms at Pearsons with Beatrice Stevens as leader. President Moody was the speaker of the evening and he spoke concerning our "great task of happiness."

"It is impossible to tell from anyone's outside appearance whether or not he has succeeded in the task of being happy," said President Moody. "Many people who have great misfortunes, who are poverty stricken, ill or crippled are truly happy, while others whose environment and condition of living are far more pleasant have not found contentment. However this task of happiness is one we should all succeed in to a greater or less extent, and Thanksgiving is a good time to find out how much we have to make us happy.

"Thanksgiving should be more to us than a gastronomic celebration. It should be a day of serious consideration of the blessings of God, and a time when we come a little nearer to accomplishing that 'great task of happiness' which is ours."

Science Club Meets Tonight

The Science Club will hold a business meeting in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Wednesday evening, December 3, at 7:45. Mr. Eric P. Jackson will give an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of our National Parks." Juniors and Seniors specializing in Science are eligible to membership and are invited to attend and join the club. Prof. P. C. Voter is president of the club and Prof. S. E. Longwell is the secretary.

Alpha Sigma Phi Holds Open House

A new movement was started Thanksgiving when the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held an open house from four to six. Representatives from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Kappa Mu, and Kappa Delta Rho, and Sigma Phi Iota were present. The idea was designed originally to bring the men's societies on the hill into closer contact with each other.

CREATIVE THINKING IS STUDENTS' NEED

Vesper Speaker States That Service is Best Way to Recognition

"Though most of us would hate to confess it, what we want most is recognition, applause, and preference." With this revealing statment Dr. Alexander C. Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary opened his talk in Chapel Sunday. He went on to say that deeply inborn in all of us is the desire to play a decent and not too inconspicuous part in our small world.

To us he gave the advice Christ gave to his disciples, "Whosoever would be first among you, let him be the servant of all," the straightest way to recognition thru service.

"Today, service is a fuzzy, wishy-washy word. We need to wake up to the real meaning of it. There are three definite lines along which service may be directed in a community like this The young people of today are not critical enough of their own group, their standards and their ideals. We need critical, clear, hard thinking which is entirely unprejudiced. We need the ability to observe life more keenly than others and to judge more soundly.

"Service is more than thinking, however. It is the courage to carry our thoughts into our lives. We are freer from the bonds of life now, while we are in college, than we shall ever be. For this reason we have a better opportunity to develop the higher type of thinking and courage than anyone else and the world expects it of us. Are you meeting your own daily problems as your moments of creative thinking deem best?

"A third way in which we may serve is by learning to get along with people, by exeprience in friendship. "A friend is one who makes you do what you can," says Emerson. Consider your own relationships, are they releasing your potentalities, helping to fulfill your aspirations? In these days of opportunity we should learn your meaning of friendship. It seems an easy thing to many of us, but many a person of middle age who finds himself with two or three friends considers himself very rich indeed. Society expects us to make friendships here and it hopes, perhaps not publicly, that we may establish a divine friendship, like that of Jesus with God.

"These are the ways of service. Take them and apply them to your own lives, and applause and a deep inner satisfaction will be yours."

"Prexy" Moody Guest at Thanksgiving Dinner

About fifty freshmen and visitors partook of a special dinner at Hepburn Commons on Thanksgiving day. The dining hall was appropriately decorated for the festival; the tables being arranged in a horse-shoe effect, each one with paper pumpkins abundantly filled with fruit, nuts and tokens.

About half of the Freshmen spent their first College Thanksgiving at various fraternity houses, or relieved first appearances of home-sickness by lending their company to "the folks" for the day.

The feature of the meal was the presence of President Paul D. Moody and family as guests. "Prexy" after dinner, kept the Frosh in an uproarious mood while delivering an after-dinner oration on "What He Was Going to Talk About."

Miss Boles, Mrs. Mason and others were heartily cheered between courses. Richard Rapport, '25, acted as toastmaster.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Ann Arbor, on October 11. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Phyllis Wright, ex-23, and a member of Delta Omega Delta.

Clever Operetta Given by Women's Club of Town

A very unusual and delightful entertainment was enjoyed Monday evening by the people of Middlebury when E. Pruda H. Wiley's operetta "Which?" was presented in the town hall.

The plot of the operetta dealt with two children, Max and Marjorie, who while complaining about the weather, made the acquaintance of the Weather Man and were given an opportunity to learn something about the many problems he has to solve, endeavoring to provide satisfactory weather. They were introduced to the mysteries and charms of the different seasons, and tried to choose one season that would be always acceptable, but failed in the end. However, their respect for the Weather Man and his problems was greatly increased.

The plan of the operetta was a distinctly unique one, and the music, dancing, and costumes carried out this idea most effectively. Certainly such a realistic grandmother spider as appeared might have frightened a much braver person that little Miss Muffet. And who would not have been glad to see Grasshopper Green and his boys return to stay for the whole year?

The fine work of the Seasons deserves special mention, as does the singing of the Weather Man and the twenty-six very "inducive-to-learning" alphabet blocks.

DRAMATIC CLUB'S PRODUCTION TO BE GIVEN DEC. 12TH

New Players Complete Cast of "He Who Gets Slapped"

The College Dramatic Club's first production of the year will be given in the gymnasium Friday, December 12. Leonid Andreyev's three-act tragedy "He Who Gets Slapped," which enjoyed an extensive run in New York and which has recently been arranged for the screen with Lon Chaney in the title role, has been chosen to open the year's program. "He Who Gets Slapped" is quite distinctive from any play previously offered by the club, being French in character, and having for its setting a circus hall in a French town.

Coach Anderson has cast Andreyev's work with a group almost new to Middlebury playgoers, but one which is well fitted for the various roles. Mr. Anderson himself as He, the clown, means that the play will be successful, and Elga Maxfield, as Consuelo, the bareback rider, will give him able support. The remainder of the cast follows:

Count Mancini---------Edward Crane
Briquet----------Louis Lebowitz
Zinida----------Ruth Tupper
Bezano----------Earle Samson
Gentleman--------Mervin McCutcheon
Baron Regnard--------Marshall Hardy
Jackson----------Frank Herrington
Tilly----------Richard Gould
Polly----------Henry Heylman
Francois----------Carl Ellsworth

The club wishes to announce that members who have not paid their dues will not be able to take advantage of the reduction in ticket rates to club members.

Seats for "He Who Gets Slapped" will go on sale Monday, December 8, at Frost's Pharmacy, unless otherwise announced.

Ruth Jackson to Head Tennis

Ruth Jackson, '26, has been elected head of tennis for the coming year, a sport which has been boomed this past season on the women's side of the hill by the work of Miss Rosevear, the new tennis coach. Miss Jackson has been prominent in athletics during her college course. She is a member of Sigma Kappa.

DRAMA REVIEW

By Y. K. W.

Playing With Fire

Nora----------Hazel Abbott
Danny Blyden---------Harold Higgins
Madge----------Hazel Hughes
Coached by Dorothy Johnson

Rosberry Shrub

Aunt Sarah----------Dorothy Kirk
Aunt Anna----------Frances Baldwin
Jennie----------Eleanor Holden
Bob Taylor---------Frank Herrington
Coached by Verna Scott

The last dramatic club plays to be presented before the Christmas vacation, were given at a private performance before the club last Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Old Chapel.

"Playing with Fire" is so skillfully arranged that at any moment it may turn either to tragedy or farce. For that reason the suspense is excellent. Miss Hughes and Mr. Higgins had rather difficult parts to develop. Calf love is so crude that it is hard to handle it seriously. They did it almost naturally. Miss Abbott conceived her part admirably. Unfortunately many of her lines could not be heard. It would have been wise also if the conclusion had been played a little more slowly. The audience did not fully take in the fact that there was no fire in the stove and so that the heroics of the young people had been uncalled for.

"Rosberry Shrub" showed the best make-up and costuming that we have seen so far this year. It is rather the longest play we have had but the interest was well sustained throughout. The two leads were admirably taken by Miss Kirk and Miss Baldwin and the climax lived up to by Mr. Herrington and Miss Holden.

Both Miss Johnson and Miss Scott are to be congratulated upon their success as directors and to be thanked for giving the audience a most enjoyable hour.

The next production by the Dramatic Club will be in the Gymnasium on Dec. 12 when "He Who Gets Slapped" by Andreyev will be given by a cast chosen and directed by Kenneth Anderson. "He Who Gets Slapped" is a play which is said to leave the audience wondering just what it all means. We are hoping that a large audience will be present to add their wisdom to that of other audiences in the business of unraveling the mystery.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH TO BE SUNG HERE BY LOCAL TALENT

Famous Oratorio Will Be Presented Under the Woman's Club Auspices

The people of Middlebury will be given a real musical treat on Tuesday evening, December 16, when Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, will be sung in Mead Memorial Chapel

Rehearsals for the oratorio have been held regularly for several weeks and the soloists, chorus and orchestra will be composed entirely of local talent.

The Messiah will be give under the auspices of the Middlebury Woman's club and the Music committee of the State Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. Ross H. Maynard of East Middlebury is chairman and Mrs. E. Pruda H. Wiley, Mrs. L. J. Hathaway and Mrs. Harry Cushman are members.

Prof. L. J. Hathaway will conduct when The Messiah is sung here. Last spring, under the auspices of the Woman's club and the State Federation, the Elijah of Mendelssohn was given with such marked success. The singing o f the Messiah is awaited with keen interest.

The college choir, and several members of the colloge orchestra are assisting, and have been rehearsing both with the townspeople and separately, for several weeks.

Three House Parties Keep Dancers Busy

To finish off the holiday week end a great many students went home or away to visit. Many of those who stayed behind were quite tireless, however, even after their strenuous exertion at the Hop, and to prove it, there were three dances given on Saturday night in various fraternity houses. The faculty were kept busy with demands to chaperone, and orchestras were much sought after.

Huntington, '27, saxophone; Higgins, '28, piano; and Harrington, '26, violin, played at the K. D. R. house. Acting as chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Mrs. Cutting.

Fifteen couples danced at the S. P. I. house to music furnished by Gollnick, '25, piano; Lee, '25, violin and saxophone, and Adams, '26, banjo. Professors and Mrs. Allen M. Kline were the chaperones.

Under streamers of blue and white, and red and black, eighteen couples danced at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Coach and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Julian Moreno-Lacalle were the chaperones. Conley, '26, piano; Wright, '26, violin; Polhemus, '25, saxophone; and Hollquist, '25, drums, played.

Delta Omega Delta
1928
Ruth Potter

OUTING CLUB PLANS MANY FEATURES FOR WINTER SPORTING

Coach Brown Orders Cross Country Men to Participate in Snowshoeing

When King Winter comes to stay, Middlebury's Outing Club will begin its season's program with the erection of a toboggan chute on land in the near vicinity of the Campus, and work will be started toward raising funds for a ski jump. The first heavy fall of snow means the opening of a schedule of winter sports that promises to give the college one of her best and busiest years.

Manager Shorty Long has been actively engaged these last few weeks in preparing a program for the outdoor life of the students this winter. To-

(Continued on page 4)

Congregational Church

HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10.45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon.
Subject next Sunday—"The Modern Concept of the Universe."—Prof. E. C. Bryant.
Students are heartily welcome to all services.

"THE CHOICE OF A CAREER"
NOON CLASS FOR STUDENTS
Interesting—Profitable
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METHODIST CHURCH.

Do College Students Read Advertisements?

If you do, surely you will read this one

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

First—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

Second—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried $50,000.

Third—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

What About You?

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the

John Hancock MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

ALUMNI, FOLLOWERS OF BLUE AND WHITE EXPRESS INTEREST

Coach Receives Letters Concerning Increased Athletic Facilities

Because of the unusually fine record made during the past year by Middlebury's athletic teams and especially the baseball and football teams the alumni and followers of Middlebury are manifesting a very keen interest in Middlebury's athletic development and her future in the world of collegiate sports. Coach Dave Morey has received letters showing the interest especially in the direction of increased athletic facilities and one of the most recent is that from Prof. Phelps N. Swett of the Geology Department, who is doing work in the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University this year. Prof. Swett is well qualified to say what he does in his letter, having served very actively as faculty member on the Athletic Council and as a very active follower of Middlebury athletics.

His letter to Coach Morey follows and is one that every Middlebury student and alumnus should read and think about since it so deeply concerns the future of athletics here:

196 May Street
Worcester, Mass.

"Dear Dave:

"Let me congratulate you and the team on the most successful season since I have followed the Middlebury team, and no doubt, in its entire history. In ability and resourcefulness, in hard, clean playing and in the well merited praise from our opponents and the press, the season now closed leaves nothing to be desired.

"I regret missing any of the games but my work has been more strenuous than I had aniticipated.

"I wish we were just CLOSING a drive for half a million for a building where the boys could exercise from now until Easter. In my opinion, such a result would be the greatest event in the history of the college. It is becoming widely recognized that a four year college course should stand for four years of physical as well as mental development. In another generation an advocate of the 100 per cent mental college will be hard to locate. Note the inaugural address of President Olds of Amherst College Clarks has never had an athletic field until this summer, but things are now in progress here for athletics.

"After such a football season as this half a million would round up in a surprisingly successful outcome. It is a shame the boys must start in the baseball season as tenderfeet. Such a handicap is an almost unsurmountable obstacle now that most teams enter the outdoor season in full bloom.

"What is to be done about it?

"Best wishes,
"PHELPS N. SWETT."

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AT REDUCED PRICES AT

J. F. NOVAK'S, Fine Shoe Repairing

WE now have many of the Christmas Gifts displayed, and new goods coming all the time. Gift mottoes, picture frames, books, writing paper in gift boxes, china, glass and slver novelties and full line of cards. Aill these and many other lines at the

VARIETY SHOP 2 College St.

Call on

J. C. TRUDO

When you want a Hair Cut, Shave, Electric Massage or Shampoo

67 MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY, VT

New Home Economics Teacher Arrives

Miss Esther Posthill of Syracuse, New York, a graduate of Syracuse University, took up her duties on Monday in the department of Home Economics in the place of Miss Roy who left at the beginning of the semester.

'27 SOPHOMORE HOP IS DECLARED QUITE THE GALA AFFAIR

Worthy Hill's Orchestra and Charming Decorations Make for Success

Beneath a low-hung canopy of white and red, dimly illumined by two shaded globes, sixty happy couples tripped the light fantastic to the syncopated melodies rendered by Worthy Hill and his agregation of "jazz-hounds" in which McCullough Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. The orchestra was the feature, and with such music a successful "hop" could have been held on Porter Field.

At the intermission ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The patrons and patronesses, President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Ruth W. Temple and Mrs. Maud O. Mason held forth in their cozy little nook.

To the spectators (in the back seats) the affair seemed rather "dead" during the early part of the evening, but as the evening progressed the dancers imbued some of the orchestra's enthusiasm which resulted in some "snappy" dancing.

Two o'clock saw the close of a happy and highly successful evening. The Sophomore Class is to be commended upon their selection of the orchestra and the decorations which so charmingly transformed the gymnasium into a romantic ball-room.

Outing Club Plans Many Winter Features

(Continued from page three)

day he offers those who come out to make the Club the following prospects: a trip of snowshoers to the Lake Placid Winter Meet on Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, to try for the Marshall Foch and President Harding cups; a trip to the Dartmouth Carnival and the McGill Carnival; a possible appearance at Bellows Falls in the New England meet sometime in February, and finally, all sorts of competition in the interclass meet which will probably be held on Washington's birthday.

Furthermore, it is hoped that a meet will be arranged in which Middlebury's sportsmen may meet Norwich and Vermont teams, either at Norwich —where, at present, the best ski jump is available,—or here at Middlebury if funds are raised to cover the expense of a ski jump.

Coach Brown has ordered his cross-country men to appear in all snowshoe events this winter, as part of their training for the Spring grind. Of last year's outstanding Club members, Hollquist, Klevenow, Papke, Grow, and Robinson will be out this winter. Freshmen are eligible for these events; snowshoe events, especially, are to be stressed this year, but skiers also are wanted.

Equipment is to be furnished all men trying out for Outing Club events. Lack of equipment will not be a very good excuse for anyone who can snowshoe or ski yet does not report for the trials which will be held as soon as the snow is sufficiently heavy. The entrants in the intercollege events will be picked from among those showing up best in the trials.

Watch for the toboggan chute and the next snow storm, and you will know that the Outing Club's season is under way.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, '22, is living at Fort Totten, Long Island, N. Y., where Mr. Mitchell is instructing.

COACH MOREY HAS FRESHMEN WORKING OUT FOR VARSITY

Plans to Have Men Able to Take Positions on Eleven By Spring Training

Even though it is a long period of time between now and the time Middlebury meets Yale on October 3 in the first scheduled game of next fall's card Coach Morey is wasting neither time nor effort in preliminary plans to make next season's eleven as strong and powerful as the one that just completed a new epoch in eastern football history. For the past ten days together with Potter, Papke, Riegelman, Hollquist, and Klevenow, Coach Morey has been working hard with several of the members of this year's freshman team that give promise of developing into good varsity material.

The freshmen have been working out each afternoon on Porter Field and individual instruction has been given to the first year men by the veterans of this year's team who have played their positions for four years. In this way the new men are given a good foundation of varsity tactics both by Coach Morey and by the men themselves who can impart the experience of four years varsity participation to the freshmen. By getting in this short period of post season practice the new men will be better able to start in with the varsity for spring training in March or April and the entire squad will be that much ahead of the game when the spring call is issued.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne in
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News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 4
All Star Cast in
"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"
Comedy and Orchestra
Two Shows—7:00 Sharp and 8:50
Admission 30

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Buck Jones in
"WESTERN LUCK"
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, DEC. 8
Rudolph Valentino in
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:00 Sharp and 8:45
Admission 30c

TUESDAY, DEC. 9
SAME AS MONDAY

Cecil Arden to Give Concert Here

(Continued from page one)

III

Japanese Death Song — Sharpe
Tes yeux — Rabey
Lazin Along — Terry
(Dedicated to Miss Arden)
Chanson Indou — Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Wildwoman's Lullaby — Buzzi-Peccia

IV

Carmen's Dream
Words and music Bizet-Buzzi-Peccia

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Candies Refreshments
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COLLEGE PILLOW COVERS FOR CHRISTMAS
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I have a whirlwind seller that is an ABSOLUTE BOON to every man who uses a Safety Razor, and wants a keen, smooth, delightful shave. Liberal terms to real people.
Write today.
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